

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
June 28, 25.77.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER

ARIZONA—Generally
fair.

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

VOL. 19, NO. 34.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WASHINGTON WON BY CARRANZA'S HONEYED PHRASES; MAY WITHDRAW

**New Note Of First Chief
Tempt U. S. To Under-
take More Conferences,
This Time, At Washington**

**UNCLE SAM PLEASED
BY MANY PROMISES**

**Mexican Chief Guarantees
Border Protection. Lansing
Takes Vacation, Leaves
Polk To Effect Peace**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 5.—Early
resumption of friendly diplomati-
c relations with the de facto gov-
ernment of Mexico to the end
that peace and order may be re-
stored in northern Mexico and
along the border is expected here
to be the next step of the United
States in its relations with its
southern neighbor. The crisis
precipitated by Villa's raid on Co-
lumbus, New Mexico, and culmi-
nating in the fight at Carrizal,
Mexico, between American and
Mexican troops appeared tonight
to have been dissipated by an am-
icable note from General Carranza,
presented during the day by
his ambassador-designate here,
Elesio Arredondo.

U. S. To Negotiate
The note proposes that the differ-
ences between the governments be
settled by mediation or by direct
negotiations. It is remarkable for its
brevity, its restrained and friendly
tone, and for the absolute lack of any
of the strong, even insolent language
which characterized the last two com-
munications from the de facto gov-
ernment. It treats as a closed incident,
the exchange of unfriendly communi-
cations, which brought war almost
within sight.

Lansing On Vacation
No formal comment on the note
was obtainable from State Depart-
ment officials. A copy was forwarded
to the White House. Immediately
upon its receipt, President Wilson
will determine on the course to be
pursued. The fact that Secretary
Lansing completed preparations today
for a month's vacation to begin Fri-
day is regarded as significant, how-
ever, of a feeling on his part that the
crisis is over.

Negotiate Directly
As a matter of general principle,
the Washington government always
has favored mediation of any dispute
suitable for such procedure. There
is every indication, however, that in
the present instance, it will be deem-
ed desirable to conduct forthcoming
negotiations directly with the Carranza
government.

Members of the Latin-American dip-
lomatic corps here are expected to
make inquiries soon as to the attitude
of the Washington government in
view of the statement of the Mexi-
can foreign office that it awaits only
a decision as to whether mediation or
direct negotiations would be prefera-
ble. Indications tonight were that the
inquiries would be met with assurances
that the two governments had
reached a stage where they would not
find it necessary to call upon the
friendly services of their neighbor
states.

Polk And Arredondo
It is not known whether a formal
reply to General Carranza's note is
contemplated. Diplomatic usage does
not call for one, and many officials
feel that more can be accomplished
through informal discussion between
Mr. Arredondo and Counselor Polk
who will act as secretary in Mr. Lan-
sing's absence, than could be hoped
for in any other way. It is under-
stood that Mr. Arredondo plans to call
at the department tomorrow to say
good-bye to Secretary Lansing before
his departure for his vacation. Prob-
ably the preliminary steps necessary
for the inauguration of the informal
discussion would be taken then. State
department officials appeared entirely
satisfied with the definition of the
matters to be settled as outlined in
the new Mexican note. It is present-
ed in this language, as translated at
the embassy:

Carranza Paragraphs
"The American government be-
lieves, reasonably, that the insecurity
of its frontier is a source of difficulty
and the Mexican government on its
part believes that the stay of Ameri-
can troops on Mexican territory, aside
from being a trespass on the sov-
ereignty of Mexico, is the immediate
cause of the conflicts. Therefore, the
withdrawal of American troops on the
one hand, and the protection of the
frontier, on the other, are the two es-
sential problems, the solution of
which must be the directing object of
the efforts of both governments."

Allow Pershing Patrol
Coupled with this definition is an
outline of a sort of military status
(Continued on Page 4)

*** GUARDS WILL GO
INTO MEXICO ***

*** COLUMBUS, N. M., July 5.—**
It was announced officially at
military headquarters here to-
night that parts of the Massa-
chusetts and New Mexico na-
tional guard organizations mob-
ilized here will be sent into
Mexico within the next few
days to guard General Persh-
ing's line of communication.

ORPET POISON CLUE GIVEN SETBACK BY CHEMIST

**Whole Theory Of Sweet-
heart's Death Revolves On
Potassium**

**POWDER OR SOLUTION
IS VITAL QUESTION**

**Chemist Says Poison Was In
Powdered Form, Unlike
That Available To Defend-
ant At Greenhouse**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WAUKEGAN, July 5.—The conten-
tion of the prosecution in the case of
Wm. H. Orpet, college student charged
with the murder of eighteen year
old Marion Lambert, that cyanide of
potassium in solution, caused her
death, was dealt several blows today
by Dr. J. A. Wesener, a chemist and
toxicologist.

The very root of the two theories
to Marion's death is involved in the
question whether a supersaturated
solution of the poison was used, or whether it
was taken in solid, or powdered form.
If a solution, the state contends that
murder was committed, as no contain-
er was found after the tragedy, leav-
ing only the explanation that Orpet
took it away with him. The powdered
poison, however, could have been car-
ried by the girl in a paper, and num-
erous natural causes would account
for its disappearance.

Dr. Wesener gave a wealth of rea-
sons for his theory that the cyanide
was taken in powdered form. He as-
serted also in reply to a hypothetical
question that the cyanide available to
young Orpet in the greenhouse over
which the defendant's father had
charge, was so much weaker than
that found in the girl's stomach that
no combination of circumstances
could have increased it to the
strength of that which caused death.

Chemists Disagree
Chemists for the state some time
past testified that the three white
spots left on Marion's green outer
coat were caused by a solution of the
poison. From 7 until 11 o'clock, last evening,
(Continued on Page Four.)

U. S. TROOPS ENTER SONORA; U. S. MINING MEN REENTER

(By Review Leased Wire.)
DOUGLAS, July 5.—United States
soldiers of the border patrol made
their first crossing into Mexican ter-
ritory late today but returned to the
Arizona side in a few minutes. The
soldiers crossed the line in pursuit
of a private, Edward Stone, a deserter
from the Arizona Militia.

Stone escaped the guardhouse of
the Arizona militia camp, a short
distance north of the boundary. He
was being held on a charge of de-
sertion, having been arrested a few
days ago.
The private ran toward Agua Prieta,
the Mexican town opposite here, a
number of soldiers in pursuit. As he
crossed the international line regular
soldiers on patrol duty joined the
chase. A number of shots were fired
at Stone, who was captured after he
had penetrated approximately 500
yards into Sonora.
The shooting created some excite-
ment on both sides of the line for
several minutes. Stone was returned

WHICH COUPLE WILL OCCUPY WHITE HOUSE AFTER MARCH 4 NEXT?



President and Mrs. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.
These two pictures of the leading contestants for the presidency and their wives were taken a few days
ago. Both candidates were photographed in their automobiles.

EPIDEMIC KILLS BULL MOOSE TO 8,000 TROOPS 25 IN N. Y. BE ON HUGHES ON FOURTH COMMITTEE NOGALES

**Infantile Paralysis Assumes
Alarming Headway. Thou-
sands Of Children Rushed
To Country**

NEW YORK, July 5.—Twenty five
children died from the epidemic of
infantile paralysis here during the
24 hours ending at six o'clock yester-
day, according to an announcement
by the health department. Twenty
four deaths occurred in Brooklyn and
one in Manhattan. Fifty nine new
cases and thirty one suspected cases
of the disease were reported from
four boroughs today. Of these, forty
eight cases and fifteen suspected cases
are in Brooklyn.

So serious has the situation be-
come that thousands of parents in the
various boroughs are sending their
children to the country. Since Janu-
ary 1, according to Health Commis-
sioner Emerson, 519 children in the
five boroughs of the city have been
stricken with the disease. One hun-
dred and twenty six deaths have
been reported. The health depart-
ment, it was announced, has made re-
quisition for additional field nurses,
to cope with the situation.

**Republican Presidential Nom-
inee To Start Campaign
With Trip To Pacific Coast
In August**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 5.—Chas. E.
Hughes, here on a two days' trip
from his summer home at Bridge-
hampton, today approved the pro-
posal of his advisors to have a
liberal representation of the Pro-
gressive party on his campaign
committee. This committee, vir-
tually will have entire charge of
the campaign.
The tentative program calls for a
committee of seventeen of whom ten
will be members of the executive com-
mittee. Of the remaining seven
probably five will be Progressive lead-
ers. The personnel of both the ex-
ecutive committee and the campaign
committee probably will be announc-
ed within the next few days as well
as the selection of a treasurer and a
secretary for the national committee.
In a long conference with Chairman
Wm. R. Wilcox, Mr. Hughes also out-
lined his proposed program providing
for the opening of the campaign with
a five weeks' trip to the Pacific coast
beginning early in August. Mr. Wil-
cox and other party leaders endorsed
the idea, and it is likely that it will
be definitely adopted.
The nominee spent a busy day in
conferences with many callers. He
also had another long talk tonight
with Mr. Wilcox. Mr. Hughes ex-
pects to return tomorrow afternoon
to Bridgehampton.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA
TOWN WIPE OUT BY FIRE**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 5.—The
town of Ashcroft, 250 miles east of
Vancouver in the Thompson River
Valley, was virtually wiped out tonight
by fire, according to meager infor-
mation reaching this city. With the ex-
ception of the Canadian Pacific rail-
way station and freight sheds, it was
reported that little escaped the flames,
which started near the Ashcroft hotel.
A high wind prevented efforts to
check the fire.

**MORE CALIFORNIA GUARDS
ARRIVE AT NOGALES**
NOGALES, Ariz., July 5.—The Sec-
ond battalion of the Seventh California
Infantry, Major Charles F. Hutchins
commanding, arrived late tonight.
Three trains bringing two troops of
Connecticut cavalry and their mounts
are expected early tomorrow.

**Several Regiments Of Califor-
nia Guards Arrive At Border.
Sonora Troops March-
ing North**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NOGALES, Ariz., July 5.—With the
scheduled arrival tonight and early to-
morrow of the Fifth and Seventh Cal-
ifornia Infantry regiments, more than
8,000 troops, including infantry, cav-
alry, field artillery and field ambul-
ance corps under command of Colonel
W. H. Sage, of the 12th U. S. In-
fantry, will be on station here. It is
also understood that Brigadier Gen-
eral Robert Wankowski, of the Califor-
nia National Guard, will arrive here
tomorrow to establish brigade head-
quarters. The first battalion of the
Fifth California reached here today
under command of Lieutenant Colonel
L. C. Francis, with 16 officers and 321
men.
Two regiments of Connecticut in-
fantry, a squadron of California cav-
alry and the Second California in-
fantry settled down to camp routine
today, drilling under sergeants of the
United States regulars.
Mexican troops in Sonora, it was
reported tonight, continued their
slow movement north, hampered by
blowing 30 miles an hour and ap-
parently increasing. Mobile re-
ported a seventy mile gale shortly
before the wires went down at
11 a. m. At that time it was re-
ported that several ships in the
harbor were dragging their an-
chors and were in danger of being
beached. Efforts to reach the
isolated cities by wireless were
unavailing.

SEVENTY MILE GALE SWEEPS GULF STATES; CITY CUT OFF

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—Mo-
bile and Pensacola cut off from
communication early today by the
tropical hurricane, had not been
heard from at midnight tonight.
The last report from Pensacola,
received shortly after 9 o'clock
this morning, said an hour and ap-
proximately 30 miles an hour and ap-
parently increasing. Mobile re-
ported a seventy mile gale shortly
before the wires went down at
11 a. m. At that time it was re-
ported that several ships in the
harbor were dragging their an-
chors and were in danger of being
beached. Efforts to reach the
isolated cities by wireless were
unavailing.

*** CARRIZAL DEAD
REACH EL PASO ***

*** EL PASO, July 5.—**The bod-
ies of Captain Charles T. Boyd
Lieutenant Henry Adair and
seven troopers who fell with
them at Carrizal, were brought
to Juarez shortly before mid-
night tonight aboard a special
train from Villa Ahumada.
General Geo. Bell, Jr., com-
manding the El Paso military
district, announced that he
had arranged for the train
bearing them to cross the river
to El Paso tomorrow morning.
Military lists indicate that
fourteen of the men who com-
posed the Tenth Cavalry com-
mand, engaged at Carrizal,
were missing, however, the
party of American undertak-
ers who exhumed the bodies,
reported that despite the co-
operation of the Carranzista
authorities, they were able to
find only the nine bodies bur-
ied near the battlefield.

HOUSE TO RAISE \$200,000,000 MORE TO RUN GOVERNMENT

**Extra Cost Of Bigger Army
And Fortifications Cited As
Responsible For Enormous
Needs**

**INCOMES, MUNITIONS
PROFITS TO BE TAXED**

**Billion And Half Estimated
As Cost Of Running Gov-
ernment For Fiscal Year
Ending In 1917**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 5.—The
administration's general revenue
bill designed to produce about
\$200,000,000 of additional revenue
from increased surtax on incomes
and from taxes on inheritances
and war munitions profits was
favorably reported today by the
House ways and means committee
and probably will be passed by
the House Monday.

Two Republican members of the
committee, Longworth, of Ohio, and
Gardner, of Massachusetts, voted with
the Democrats for a favorable report
but reserved the right to express dur-
ing debate in the House, their objec-
tions to the method of the majority in
framing the measure. Two other
Republican committeemen, Green, of
Iowa, and Sloan, of Nebraska, while
they voted against reporting the bill,
gave notice that they expected to
support it on the final roll call.

General debate is expected to begin
Thursday under a special rule provid-
ing for a final vote before adjourn-
ment Monday. That plan was definite-
ly agreed upon during the day by
House leaders.

More Money for Army.
The committee says that the
necessity for revenue legislation
"flows out of the necessary in-
crease in appropriations for the
army and navy and fortification of
our country."

Estimated excess of disbursements
over receipts for the fiscal year end-
ing June 30, 1917, \$266,922,000; ad-
ditional receipts under the proposed
bill in income tax, \$107,000,000;
estate tax, \$17,000,000, (and it is
estimated that the annual receipts ob-
tained from the estate tax will amount
to \$54,000,000, when the law is in full
operation); munition manufacturers
\$71,000,000; miscellaneous taxes, \$2-
000,000. Total additional receipts
(Continued on Page 2)

FRENCH PLOW THRU 2ND LINE OF GERMANS

**Onward Sweep Of Allies
Mighty Armies Gains Miles
Of Trenches And Many
New Villages**

**60,000 GERMANS
DIE AT SOMME**

**Rumania Greatly Impressed
By Offensive, May Join
Teutons. German Lines
Endangered**

(By Review Leased Wire.)
PARIS, July 5.—The French
have carried by assault the sec-
ond German line on a front of
two kilometers from the Clercy-
Mariucourt road to the Somme
river. They have also captured
the village Hem, in the same dis-
trict, according to the official
statement issued by the French
war office tonight.

PARIS, July 5.—The French have
captured all the German second po-
sitions south of the Somme river on a
front of about 10 kilometers. They
have also completed the occupation of
the village of Estrees, where 200 Ger-
mans surrendered.

PETROGRAD, July 5, via London.—
The Russians have cut the Delatyn-
Korostov railway, the principal line
of communications for the Austro-Ger-
man forces defending Lemberg, and
have routed the enemy on the right
bank of the Dniester, according to an
official statement issued by the war
office.

LONDON, July 5, 10:17 p. m.—The
French continue to make more pro-
gress than the British on the western
front, owing partly to the more diffi-
cult ground facing the British and
also to the fact that stronger forces
are opposing them because of the be-
lief among the Germans that the main
attack in the present operations will
be on the British front.

But, despite their slower progress,
the British are successfully beating
back heavy German counter attacks
which have been delivered both day
and night in the regions of La Bois-
selle and Thiepval, and, generally,
between the Ancre and the Somme
rivers, where they are making steady
progress.

German Losses 60,000.
It is estimated that the German
losses in the battle of the Somme,
thus far, are approximately 60,000.
The capture of guns has been
comparatively small, because the
Germans, in anticipation of the
offensive, withdrew their big ar-
tillery to longer ranges before the
battle began.

German Line May Break.
According to aerial observations on
the French front in the direction of
Peronne, there are now only three
more trench systems between the
French and the open country, and if
a break can be made in the German
lines here, it would be extremely ser-
ious for the Germans, who are doubt-
less hurrying up reinforcements to
make secure the threatened point.
The Germans are sending reinforce-
ments to the battlefield from as far
as Verdun and Lens, and it is thought
that the continued heavy German at-
tacks on the Heuse, may be intended
to conceal important movements of
troop behind the German lines.

A report from Holland indicates
that the Germans have prepared a
counter offensive between the Belgian
frontier and Arras, where it is rum-
ored, a formidable concentration of ar-
tillery is being made.

The operations on the Russian front
show not the slightest diminution in
their intensity. Both Russian and Ger-
man official communications testify to
the desperate nature of the battles.
The Germans are offering stubborn
resistance to the Russian offensive in
the Baranovich region but, on the
whole, the Russians appear to have
the advantage here and also in the
Lutsk region.

Turks Whip Russ.
In the Caucasus, however, the Turks
seem to be more successful in holding
up the Russian advance.
The Italians are keeping up their
strong fight, and altogether the view
of the whole military situation con-
tinues promising from the standpoint
of the Entente Allies.

Rumania Wavering.
Meanwhile, the political field has
almost as absorbing an interest. The
Rumanian government is said to be
(Continued on Page Two.)